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The Evening World Prints Associsted Press News.

Third and last call: Hurrah for COLUM-If you dien't register the first time.

don't neglect it the second. May the nation's pageantry be ever-

more that of peace, as New York's is to-

" Forty derd bodies passed at sea." A gruesome burden and a mystery on the

som of the deep.

to the rear temporarily. But their time will e me at a n after to-day.

tioned and now a whole pulp mill in Bring them all together. Maine b'oxs up as f in protest.

It has be n gratifying to notice that the bian week.

The Mayback case will not down. Are did not con mit?

Farmer Dunn evidently enjoys a joke. He ushered in this day with threatoning e'onds, Int brushed them away before public anger to this be aroused.

THE EVENING WORLD is making a record during every day of the Cotumbian Celebration by giving a report of the day's proceedings "t p to date."

\$2,000.00) on flags and bunting for this he can bring the words to his tongue celebra on. Int money invested in pa-

triot's ende v r y'elds good returns. Chicago is to have the most powerful for the registration of voters in New York

then be able to see beyond the city limits. of the holiday nature of the day, this is Justice Stoven, of Ballston, refuses be set down as creditable to local cit-

naturalization to aliens who cannot read izenship that it made so good a showing one I ave my life. Twelve years are or write the English language. But there while so much was going on to distract becan to clear, followed by names at the are many native-born citizens who are popular attention. strikingly deficient in these same quali-

A tretting record means a record of 1888's first day, rovements. Records made on old-

fusion in the South have failed com- allow his name to remain off the lists betould, after a line relain sold fool, in reased
pletely we may expect some strong exyould that second day of apportunity
in weight, the suffron has left my skin, the pletely we may expect some strong ex- youd that second day of opportunity.

A New Haven coreet manufacturer anlicen ticket this year for the first time, on get them to stay," he wrote : "there are Phila, assist diges ion, cure headache. Try a log, the ground that his bus ness has improved | more or them turning over than there are nder the McKinley law. He omitted to owever. 'hat wages of his employees ad been reduced nearly 10 per cent. th fast was learned upon investiga-

blocks, choice by lot seems to be the old boy paid the penalty of his father's speediest way out of the difficulty.

AN "L" ROAD WRECK.

history of the roads. Up to last night lawyer, and it may fail in this case. 30c. there had been no accident to running trains, through which injury or death had been inflicted upon passongers.

together last evening, and various de. in keeping with the occasion, and the Satered at the Post-Office at New York as second- grees of injury were sustained by some. jolly tars deserve all the c edit ac orded thing like forty passengers. One of the them. people hurt might die, this morning's re- Do the friends of the trolley system port said.

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY,
between Sist and 22d sts, Now York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—125TH ST. AND rush of travel due to the Columbian occasion and the extra trains run in con-HILADELPHIA, PA.—Lengra Building. 112 Sequence. But an unusual pressure of settangras. Washington—610 1471 87. trains should have led to unusual care on

> where it first stopped to discharge paswhere it first stopped to discharge passengers, the train drawn by engine 217
> ran into a train drawn by engine 200.
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> It does not leafly the intelligence of the spectator by absurdly drawn pictures of life, and wired: "Have wired everywhere for denutation revealed that the murder was ties. You will have loss of help te-night: committed not so much to conceal a theft as accident to the switch. The force of the this kind. Melodrama is of course a cheap form time." collision was so great that engine 217 of entertainment; it is the one extreme of the partly telescoped the rear car of the pole of which farce-comedy is the other. Mr. train ahead. Is it difficult to believe Caricton's play, however, is not rampageous, is a two-story log but, the upper story being into a guich near the scene of the crime that a watchful engineer, in the distance screamy, or silly enough to be set down and given, would not have been able at least dismissed as melodrama. It is agreeable and to avert such violence of collision? It
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> The action of the play takes place in

is said in one report that the colonial days, not because there was any direction of making love in those times or engineer was not able to perceive the term of making love in those times or that the train shead of him had stopped. any particularly startling dramatic material He lacked, then, the ability of the average appertaining unto them, but in order to perpassenger, who can tell from station to mit Mr. Carleton's puppets to wear picturstation, looking from car windows, esque eighteenth century clothes and to ring whether the next train is moving or stationary.

Sir!" There are theatre-goers who will look tionary.

wreck. It must be the last, if rigid in- tory. They will fear that it is the sort of vestigation and redoubling of care in the future can avail to make it so.

MAKE THE TROTTING COURSE STRAIGHT. horse must some day be brought to the point where it will never again be broken. A horse will never go so fast that the interpreted to mean that the hour when, of the sporting world have previously set it. Therefore, it behooves the men interested in this form of contest against time to so arrange that the most favorable conditions may be most promptly secured.

Prominent among the things essential to the making of the best possible time is interest by the George III. versus Washington the straight trotting track. The pneu- business. Several comedy incidents are matic tire and the ball-bearings have come to stay on the sulky. They are acceptable modern improvements, and owners of horses which have made phenome-Democrate and Republicans will bury nal time while dragging the old-fashioned differences to-day to the sound of martial and heavier vehicle over a regulation track cannot sneer them out.

But as to the track, there are still the regulation and the kite-shaped course, and Harry Woodruff are commendably intelthe differences in which, while neither is the best, will lead to endless dispute and uncertainty over the records. Presidential rossibilities are relegated straight track and the sulky with pneumatic tire and the other modern " fixings 's will furnish the essentials to the making of a record that shall be single, beyond A Paper Trust has only just been men- dispute and the best that can be made.

Lucky is the New Yorker of this day S ree'-Cleaning Department did pretty and generation. He is living through well its part of the preparation for Colum. three days of such blaze and blare and living. The discovery of how readily bought teeth like you has. nnessy forces at were for a weman suf- and unitedly and patriotically the people fering the peracty of a crime shyperhaps can rise to such an occasion as the one now being celebrated is worthy of COLUMBUS'S OWN SURIVERSARY. It was a misfortune that the fair writer of the Columbian ode could not have delayed her task so that she might have gathered inspiration from the scenes in New York this week.

Americans have been told before now that they are not a nation of fete-makers. Let anybody who has seen the parades and gazed on the decorations, and been dazzled by the fireworks and hustled by the immense throngs of this Columbian It is eat mated that New York has spent time in New York, repeat this slander if

THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. As compared with those of the first day telescope in the world, a gift of CHARLES city in the Fall of 1888, the figures yester-T. YFREES. Perhaps her citizens will day feel of about 7,000. In consideration not to be wondered at. Rather it may

registration run 14,020 names beyond that

made under the most favorable Altogether, it is an encouraging begin.

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request for him to get a Democrat or two to vote the Republican ticket. "You had nees his intention to vote the Repub- better promise Republicans something to Democra's."

A Boston Faith Cure disciple tound his entire family almost suffocated by the action of a gasoline stove upon the atmosphere of the room. Instead of admitting port's Board of Education is a little fresh air he sat down and exon the quedies of physical cul-pounded the principles of his faith to the subsection of physical cul-enforcer people until he, too, became:

woman instructor, tights or dvided unconscious. The whole family would and selection of the German or Swedish boy, who dragged them into the open air sys.em. In the face of so many stumbling and summoned physicians. A four-yearfanaticism and " passe i on."

A Jersey physician is to plea! his own Heretofore, whatever sins of omission case in a suit for dam ges against the New and commission might be justive charged Jersey Traction Company. There's an Dynamite Locan't Disiodge Him - She Was Alone in the House and against the Elevated Railway people, the old a lage which says a lawyer who pleads management of the roads has been able his own as has a tool or a client, but to point to one bright fact in the t en the doctor does not claim to be a

Now that good record is broken. Two will have a pleasant recodertion for future trains on the Sixth avenue road crashed years. The marine service made a show

notice that standing phrase in reports of such accidents as occurred in Brooklyn not have occurred but for the immense yesterday?-" The car became unmanageable."

"YE EARLIE TROUBLE."

the part of those running them. This Henry Guy Carleton's play, "Ye Earlie in hopes that the names would communi- a terrible struggle. The jurniture was broken extraordinary care cannot have been Trouble," now being acted at Proctor's care to the house in which Christie was and the floor and walls were covered with exercised in the case under consideration. Twenty-third street Theatre, is quite a please taking refuge, by this failed. Within two hundred yards of a station ant change in the way of melourama. It is

The action of the play takes place in This is the "L" road's first serious upon such a title av "Ye Earle Trouble with the suspicious dread of a lesson in his play that is usually recommended as " tustructive." To these theatre-goers I will say that Mr. Carleton's title is the worst part of his effort. His inclodrama contains two Of course the mile record of the trotting pretty love stories, and his characters are nistorical only to those who prefer to con-

sider them as such-"Ye Earle Trouble" has plenty of good, sound, human interest in it. Joan and Charhands of the stop-watch will move my, the daughters of Wouter Van Twiller, a backward. Signs of the times may be retired merchant of old New York, are very charming. The former loves an aide to the the unbreakable record will be made is "rebel Washington," is ultra emotional, and is not so far in the future as some prophets perpetually mopping up the tears from her forehead and chin after the manner of stage weepers. The latter, pretty little Charity is devoted to Anthony, son of Kbenezer and Abigail Buck, and is also woold by Gen. Sir William Howe, commanding ye forces of His Majesty King George III. in ye towne New Vorke. With these characters Mr. Carleton has woven an effective romance, heightened in

fellellously introduced. A good cast has been selected. Miss Jane Stuart as Charity is delightful in her own inimitable way, and Miss Mary Shaw does the best she can with very limited opportunities. Joseph Haworth, as Washington's aide, is trifle too noisy and fervent, and William F. Owen has got to learn that to be funny it is t necessary to be uprogrious. John K.Ince ligent, and Charles Dade has a picturesque scene in which he is capital. Mrs. Mary Barker as Mrs. Van Twiller and John L. Golden in the small part of a servant deserve ALAN DALE.

Perplexity.

(From Judge,)
"My peculiar method of mastication," said the fowl, " is the source of a good deal of embarrassment. I have a pain now, and I can't make up my mind whether it is the

Superiority.

I From Street of Smith's Good News, Mamma-Why do you put on such airs over



Mrs. Ogden Snyder. Albany, N. Y.

"I Owe My Life to Hood's box Sarsapari la"

"Words are powerless to express the grati-tude I feet towards Pooc's Sarsaparilla, for under Cod, I feel and know that to this medistomach, and later with swellings of the Brooklyn evidently let New York do most of the celebrating yesterday, for its Physicians to the trouble was

Carsed by a Tumor For reveral months I had been unable to retain | Regau to | cer Hungry

the Democratic fusion schemes in the Northwest, which wear promising indications of success.

There was unconscious from in the quite good, and I have been able all the time to them of success.

There was unconscious from in the quite good, and I have been able all the time to the housework to my tamity. After chast man Hackert, in response to the latter's has done for me I never because of the source of the latter's has done for me I never because of the latter has done for me I never because of the latt blosting subsided, and I fest better all over No. 10 Judson Etreet, Albany, N. Y.

H ICD's PILLS are the Lest after-liquer



woman instructor, tights or divided unconscious. The whole family would OUTLAW CHRISTIE AT BAY, AWFUL CRIME NEAR ST. LOUIS

and Disables Auother.

Recruits for the Struggle.

DE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Those who were formulate enough to made restorday to capture the notorious Neal hander some indies from the city and in a see the great naval spectacle yesterday. Christie at his nome in the Caney Mountains legion difficult of access, Jone Sin mons, a aware of it. The only answer to a call for ear. surrender was a voiley of bullets. One of Te house had been literally torn inside them a ruck John Fields in the nick, inflict-out by the criminals, who, to conceal their ing a mortal wound. Another struck Joseph | theits or a worse crime, had no riesed the Bowers, disalling him.

surrender the officers then warned the for the scene at a late hour. women a debiliren to come out of the house. The exertives learned that the cirl when This they old and were placed under arrest, found had been dead a least four hours. The The marshal then set fire to an outbillioing Dynamite was then used, but the fuse

being built specially as a place of defense. It provided with loopholes. FOR SMITH, Ark., Oct. 12 .- Twenty-five deputies have been sent from here to assist

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in the capture of Outlaw Ned Caristic.

Having Five years shared World Menu. Except when Tracing World around, Through Red Sea Round by Puget Sound, Why not let me join Banquet too? Who dares deny World "Scoops"

" Beats." In Enterprise and Energy, In Extra News first on our Streets Have scored a World wide victory ? Cardinal Newman, Victoria's Son Horrors of Park Place Disaster,

Norcross-Sage Iconoclaster. Hotel Royal wild Holocaust Of Death from " Hell Fire Windows" Tost Iomestead Battle of Pinkerton,

Live "Beats" and "Scoops" that World ha With Truth and Honor Uppermost. Your Sixteen Thousand Patients here, Your Kindness to our "City Tots" (Poor Little Walf " Forget-Me-Nots") Shows World has made Kindness sincere Your Forty Thousand Xmas Toys (Round " World's Annual Xmas Tree" For New York's Darling Boys and Girls s nobler than Cold Charity.

From Hemisphere and Continent You bring to us through Type and Wire Siz Red Hot C lumns for One Cent To set " late's Psychic Thought " on Pire. Two Hundred Thousand Dally "Circ" Since Evening World's Boyhood again)

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. WORLDLINGS.

en deaths occur among dwellers in the country. lows ranges fifth among the States of the Union rallway mileage, It is said that the American Indians still bold

possession of 150,000,000 acres of land. Within the last three or four years they have sold \$0,000,000 acres to the United States Govern-

the fact that that nation now has 550 newspa Brandy is an invention of the French and has

been known to the world for near y COO years. wasn't."

VACRANT VERSES

Oh! for the Days of Old. Oh! would that days of chivalry were not forever For then some gallant knight might rise and his the week, says the Manchester (England)

In Stientia Salus. She saw a note to her husband,
It was in a woman's handerlying.
Did she upen it? No, not she,
Although it looked so inviting.
Did she overy shout it? Oh, no!
For one won?, while another one will;
You see, she knew whom it was fromIt was her dressmaker's bill.

- Harlem Life. Proverbial Philosophy.

If I were a worm and had to turn,
As worms will do, I hear,
It seems to me that I'd turn and flee
E.e the early birl came near, — twe-. Not About Giants.

treum Street & Smith's Good News 1 Little Dick-Tell us ab ut the giants, Mr. De Talk. Guest-I don't know much about giants, my Little Pick.—That's queer. Papa sail he stage?"
heard you tello' Sis some tail stories. "Yes.

Why He Does It. Linm Judy 1 At the Dime Museuem.

"Why does the living skeleton tell such steries ab ut the fat woman?"
"Oh, I guess just to morthly the flesh."

He Kills One of His Pursuers Thieves Cut a Young Girl's Throat from Ear to Ear.

There Is No Clur.

Tamasquan, L. T., Oct. 12-An attempt was Sr. Louis, Oct. 12.-At Subjects, a small fitteen miles east of here. The attacking sitt of eighteen, was mardered by thieves party composed or beputy United states Mar- yes orday as conous. Her mother returned snai Milo Creekmore, David Rusia, Charles from the city about 5 P. M. and found her Copelan I and D. C. Dye with three posses, daughter lyin, on the floor of the front ro m surrounced Christie's house before he was of the house with her throat cut from an to

only member of the family at nome. Six de-When it was bound that Christie would not | tectives were detailed on the case and left

room to which the tody lay gave evidence of blood.

In the girl's neck were numerous wounds in addition to the fatal thrust, while her which had been brought to a stop by an of the acts, as is often the case in plays of Held the fort by all means and get them this to prevent the discovery of a horrible case of Christie's home is a veritable fort, baving There is but one clue, and t sat is that two

men were seen to throw a clock and watch about the time the deed was committed, but whether they are the criminals or whether the clock and watch were stolen from the Summons house is not known. Every effort is being out forth to clear up the mystery. Miss Simmons was the daughter of Frank siik-the correct material for sleeves just

nite cine to the perpetrators of the outrage at Sublette yesterday. The case is at present lower part of the sleeves are of jetted bet; as much of a mystery as ever and the entire detective force of the city was put to work startling gown, and one that would cause the upon it to-day.

REFUSES TO ORDER AN AUTOPSY. Jection to being stared at, quite the con

Cause of Cora May Andrews's Death Still in Doubt.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 12 -- Much com nent is caused here by the refusal of Coroner an Dyke to order an autopsy or hold an inquest in the case of Mrs. Cora May Andrews. who died last Saturday under circumstances that gave rise to the supposition that she had taken poison. had taken poison. People here are waiting impatiently for the letter to be made public which was found in the New York Supreme Court room after Mrs. Andrews application for almony had been leard last week. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Andrews, in care of Justice Patterson.

A Joke on Maggie Mitchell. "Speaking of playing jokes on the 'per-fesh," said Harry Millish, at the Laciede, to a St. Louis Glote-Democrat man, "reminds me of an experience I once had with Maggie Mitchell.

"About twenty years ago I was playing light comedy in her company and had to make love to her. Maggie was very fond of onions and usually ate them for supper.
"Now, if there is anything I do detest it is the smell of an onion. I resolved to be re-venged, and one evening when we were to resent a play in which there was a particuarly yum-yum scene I drank a couple glasses

of beer and ate a liberal slice of limburger. "When the scene came on Maggie nearly fainted. At the end of the act she sent for me and said : 'Mr. Millish, what is the matter with your breath?" I replied that I had been taking an onion

antidote " Well, said she slowly, 'I don't think a second dose will be necessary.' And it

taken a temporary duty for a friend, and who | brocade gowns. had the ill luck to injure his talse teeth during

But his feelings may be better imagined used different colors; these are knotted into large ribson bows. In double-width material celain-lined boiler. Measure carefully enough than described when, in the seclusion of the a border made of several lengths of rope unve-try, he overheard the clerk, in impressive twisted and sewed together with different of sile. This was designed for a soft reseda toes and to each quart of vinegar used add tones, thus deliver the "excuse;" "Parson's colored yarns. The effect is charming for shade, but any other soft that would look two pounds of sugar. Also add to each quart very sorry, but it is his misfortune to be bedroom doors and is something like that of equally well. bliged to wear a set of artificial teeth. They the Chinese bumboo curtains. To return to busied last Wednesday, and he ain't got the walls, if a more expensive hanging is dethem back from London to-day, as was prom- sired, lace curtains laid on over a high color vet. The plain skirt is edged with a band of tender, but not until they break. Usually ised. I've helped him all I could through the of raint, with a frieze of platted cheese cloth service, but I can't do no more for him. It or silk the shade of the tempered hue, above but any use him going up into the puipit, the gift moulding, make a very handsome for you wouldn't understand a word he said, decorative scheme. so he thinks you may as well go home."

The Result. | From Judge. 1 " Did you ever shed real tears on the

Yes," replied the emotional actress. "What was the result?"
"It spoiled my make-up."

Well Occupied. He-E-r, are you married? She (from Chicago)-Yes, most of the time



ABSOLUTELY PURE. All other baking powders

leave traces of alkali or acid in the food. Royal is indis-

pensable where finest, most wholesome food is required.



Fushious in Sleeves

bourt or anything. Look at the lady in the



size of her waist. They are made of tartan Simmons, chief engineer of the great Griese- now-and the lower part of the bodice and flee's brewery. He, with his son, was away the box-plaited flounce on the slift are also at work, while Mrs. Simmons was in this city tartan. The novelty in the cut of this gown n business.

Hea in the fact that the back is made in
The police have not yet obtained any defilies in the fact that the back is made in pearance of a short bodice. The yoke and the rest of the gown is dark green silk-i wearer to be stared at anywhere-not that fashionable women have any particular ob-

Delicate Copenhagen China, Copenhagen china is the loveliest of all hina, with its pierced borders and clear white grounds scattered with violets or other flowers. Dainty food is more delicious when served on such dishes. Few people stop to think that the appearance of food is greatly changed by serving it in old Canton or dainty French chins. A delicate Spring or Summer soup is especially appetizing if served in the French china, while thick purees or troths The skirt is killed onto a band. The full may as well be in the old Canton as any other ware. A salad placed before one on a plate tied with ribbon and full nautical sleeves decorated with cobalt blue is not the same dish as when it comes on in French china dresses of a child of almost any age. Quanwith a touch of dull gold or pale green or buff for decorations.

Carnitures of Lace and Ribbon.

In laces there is a reaction in favor of scalops, fern points, rose points and others the back falls a Watteau piattagainst the straight-edged varieties so long neck falls a deep turn-down collar, tled with used. Soon they will appear on stately even-ribbon. Plain sleeves, raised on the shoulders ing gowns of velvet, silk and brocade as flounces, tabliers, &c. Meanwhile they are employed for jabots, bretelles, berthas, wide icturesque collars and siceve trills, zouave fronts, puffs and sleeve caps of greater of less depth. Their creamy meshes blend charmingly with the delicate mauve. Nile green, rose-colored and golden-yellow ribbons now in vogue. Indeed, a larger use of lacecan but lead to a greater prodigality of ritbons, though already they are used in quar titles now-in series of loops, in knots, singly or clustered; in wide and narrow sashes, in straight rows, points, bars, resettes and in broad bows and ends from the Lett-in em pire style on the shoulders, in coquettish French fashion or at she back, mingling gracefully with the Wattenu plait of lace of There is a story of a clergyman who had of gauzy tissue that is on many slik, chiffon or

Burlaps for Wall Hangings. A most esthetic hanging for walls is plain The plate was sent to the dentist's for re- burlan of the usual cream-brown hue. A The plate was sent to the dentist's for rebarons told.

Who long the anthracite supply have jealously controlled.

What tokens such a keight might wear: what honors might becals in:

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Of green and gold leaves, gave a touch of rest-With the assistance of the clerk the clergy. of green and gold leaves, gave a touch of rest-But now, size; there's no such knight; the barons hold the sway.

And we who nurn hard coal to them must gradging tribute pay:

-CAirage Herals.

-CAirage Herals. preach. He therefore instructed the clerk to a curious portiere which will bear description make some excuse for him and dismiss the and imitation. It is made of untwisted rope, each length forming turce strands, which are

> Light and Dark Colors the Mode The prevalence of light-colored wool cos tumes this season will be in marked contrast quired. to the equally fashionable deep-toned gowns and tackets. In addition to faced cloth and the lighter Venetian cloths, there will be worn pinin camel's-hair costumes very rough of surface, frequently lined across with bars of raised shaggy camel's-hair in contrasting colors. Light-colored French felt hats and bonnets will be worn en suite. There also appear again neat and stylish head coverings

made of cloth matching the costume, these largely in toque or turban shapes—toques, on

the whole, still taking the lead.

It lakes Courage to Retrench. Is the furniture getting shabby? Are our expenses this year so great that we can offer only the cheapest and simplest refreshments to our friends? Is it wisest to reduce the ertailishment to a storm fooling, to answer one's doorbelt one's self and lay down not a carriage, indeed, for such an equipage we boast not of-but a Stench nurse, or a German governess, or a high-priced dook, supplying their departments in other ways? nuch more courage does this reefing imply than sailing still closer to disaster's face knows you by, you have been spen in it so steeves are high, with gaunt'st cuffs at the places that hold a covered tea of conce cap, often, takes much more courage, if you please, than to run in debt for new ones. yards double width required and two and a wild in the shops for the early cup of tea of while the old ones are perfectly good, yet so half yards of velvet or silk.

recognizable, this taking of rest is simply steeped and two and a creamer, are now half yards of velvet or silk. braver than to shine out in new finery. We Frenchman, met on one's travels, who goes land bag to hold each nown when not in use things like potenting his insued lumps of the drope space of emphoy in the bottom when he leaves a case; ye' he may of each bag and that it at the top with a draw, are called " sulky sets."

The very careful woman has a brown Hold china is seen in the country the drope and the china is seen in the sets, and in the country when he leaves a case; ye' he may of each bag and that the top with a draw, are called " sulky sets."

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many people who can admire the courage of before dropping into the Holland case. It is The cost sturist might very well give some this storied Protechmon would nestrate to tell she, likewise, who rolls her white slippers in attention to sleeves. They have become too the cosk to make soup of the mean scraps and dark blue paper. trimmings, or of the pen-nois, or to use up fliestration. Her sleeves are of the favorite, the source mile, or grid he-cakes, or to put tail on pattern, and considerably exceed the the wax-candle ends into the starch. Such the wax-caudic ends into the some minds, but houses which fall to the lot of the vast to requires a very visible struggle to others majority or residents in the country and the it requires a very visible struggle to others majority of residents in the country and the simply to show the woman in the kitchen, outlying suburbs of New York the spare, or who takes your pay, that you will not allow

The New Cornel | kir . skirt or five bell gores, and is made with a to be both pretty and convenient-in short, alight train, which is easily anortened if desired. The from presents the fashionable sheath effect and the back widens gradually to the edge of the slight train and partly concenis the side seams. The back is lined with crinoline to produce the flaring effect from which the skirt takes its name; and the cornet plait is a cured against disarrangement by two short elastic straps underneath. The use of the foundation skirt is optional. The skirt is very graceful in effect, and makes up handsomely in cloth, serge, vicuna, camei's hair and India cashmere.

Children's O.othing.

G shows a sweet little dress for a girl of eight years. The skirt and corselet are cu in one, supported by straps over the aboutders. The under-bodice is in soft silk, with full silk sleeves, kept in place at the cibows dainty chamter where to ensconce her guests and wrists with bands of the material. The edge of skirt, corselet, neckband and cuffs of furniture in the room, for in these days it can be in gold braid or fancy braiding. Three is always possible to obtain some ingeniously yards double-with material and two and



II is a pretty satior dress in many serge blouse falling over a turn-back sailor collar, complete one of the prettlest and most useful tity of serge required, three yards.

I is a schoolgirl's dressing-gown in flangel, either striped or plain. In a good flannelette this looks very well. The fronts are semifitting, buttoning down the centre. Down Six yards of financel required.



J is quite a " best " dress for girls of fifteen tied midway from shoulder to elbow with

K is another delightful dress for a girl of scraped and cut in thin slices. Cook the tofourteen years, in woolien, trimmed with vel- matoes until they are transparent and quite velvet, while the full corselet bodice, arranged they should tell from twelve to lifteen mis-in tex-plaits, meets a yoke of slik, lace, or tutes. As soon as they are removed from the embroidery, supported with bands of veivet, stove aid an ounce of cassia buds, an ounce surmounted on the shoulder with bows of of stick cinnamon, an ounce of whole cloves same. The full sleeves have high cutts of the and an ounce of whole macs to each quart of same trimming as yoke. Five yords double. vinegar used. Pour the pickle into stone width material and six yards of velvet re- pickle-jars, tie a heavy cloth over them and



L is a very chic costume for a girl of fitteen they must avoid any pertume which is in the with all our old extravagances? Yet the or sixteen years. The skirt, which is plate, courage is really on reduction's side. To wear is edged with a band of velvet and passethe last year's hat and a " Lenspeckle" gown | menterie. The long Etdn jacket opens over a -a good gown, but one that everybody vest of soft silk, gauged at the neck. The knows you by, you have bren seen in it so sleeves are high, with gauntlet cuffs at the places that hold a covered ten or coffee cup,

fitnis for Careful Woman.

For the san e Bedroom. How often it happens that in the small second, tedroom is a tiny apar ment in which it is impossible to slow a complite suit of fur without overcrowding the room (always an undestrable thing in a (edroom), The new "cornet" skirt has a foundation but which the interess of the house wishes



There is not the least necessity to have a lo conceived "combination" after the fashion of this pretty little washs; and and dressingtab e. It will stand unobtrusively in quite a small recess, and is specially constructed with the idea of utilizing space.

The Time to Eat.

There has been a good deal of discussion as to the best time for cating certain articles of ford. For instance, we are advised not to out meat late in the day, not to take fruit just before retiring, and to avoid tea and coffee in the evening if a wakeful right is not desired. Men of mature years and good stomachs are not devoting much time to studying these questions. They will tell you that waterinclons never tasted better than on a dark night when the dog was chained and the owner of the patch was sleeping after the weary labors of the day. Apples never were so sweet as when an entrance was surreptitiously effected into the rear end of the orchard and the invader punished the stolen fruit with an assurance that the proprietor was not within eyethit. Cakes, pies and preserves were eaten whenever the eyes of watchful and solicitous parents were temporarily off duty. Green cucumbers were smuggled to bed and caten in the still watches of the night, while raw turnips were generally enjoyed on the top of a stake.

MENU. THURSDAY, OCT. 13. EREARPAST. Moulded Fanria
Broiled Toustons Fried Egg Plant

Grant Game Potatoes au Gratia Graham Gema Thin Slices of Cold Goose Based Apples Sliced Tomatoes Fruit

DINNER. Mrck Bisque Scap

Roasted Loin of Mutton

String Beans.
Wafer Mayonnaise of Celery Wafers Preserved Pears Coffee Grafton Cake Tomato Pickles. The time is now at hand when the provi dent housekeeper should enrich her stores of

good things for the winter with tomate pickles. It is test to get green tomatoes for pickling just after a frost has killed the vines but has has not affected the fruit. Select firm, light-green tomatoes, which are just ready to turn, and not the dark green, immsture ones, but be quite sure that they are firm. Cut the tomatoes into thin slices with out peeling them. Make a weak brine of a years. It is cut with a plain umbrella sxirt. gallon of water and a cup of sait and pour it The corselets, yoke, cuffs and sleeve ties are over the liced tomatoes and let them stand stik to match material, the full sleeves being over night. Take them out of the brine, rinse them in cold water and put them into a porof the test cider vinegar to cover the tome cover well. While these pickles can be used at once, they are much better after standing two weeks and will keep an indefinite length

of time.

Household Hints. To keep cakes crisp shut them up in a tin biscuit box in a dry closet. To make ginger nuts and other small cakes soft, as some people like them, a stone jar, uncovered, is the proper receptacle. For bean and corn soup take one pint each

of bolled corn and cither bolled or bakes beans, rub through a colander, add a slice of onion, three cups of bolling water or milk and boll for ten minutes. Turn through the colander a second time to remove the onion and any lumps or skins that may remain. Season with salt and a half cup of hot or but-Fastidious housekeepers are beginning to ine their table-linen drawers with sachet

pads, which are scented with violet, laven der, clover or wild rose powder, or with the natural flowers, sun-dried at home. The doylies, tray cloths and napkins thus catch a whist of wood and meadow tragrance, but least degree heavy. A mere soupcon o sweetness is permissable, and it must be of the most de leate kind.

hold a slice of bread and butter or of toast, or The, very careful woman has a brown Hol- even a rack for the toast. Beautiful English

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